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It will take more than published de tals to offset the Creeden confessions. Mr. Goff has brought a Highest Bidder hate evidence. Now for the Highest Up.

How long is the beautiful Byrnes

The Police Board evidently gave full way work. m's to yesterday's Lexow

Now, Justice Voorbis, it's your time to ow it goes.

Ten days to Christmas, How muc more to "The Evening World's" Christ-nus-Tree Fund in that time?

ons. Why is an exception made the case of Croker?

his present engagement.

Adjt.-Gen. Porter was mustered out be presented to him on a gold salver by shead of the State Administration. He all the bosses of the party from Thomas had been a faithful and efficient chief of C. Platt down.

Police Captaincies at auction! How much would the Board be offered for existing vacancies, if everything were

bs is declared in contempt of court. So would the big Trusts be, if there were an Attorney-General at Washington who ald interpret the law against them.

Por particulars of Platt's goodness, further than those communicated to of moderate duties, McKinley will go Mayor-elect Strong, see the Flatt circular, "confidential," to country editors.

But it will be well for these aspirants

Far Rockaway saloon-keepers will close up during church hours. Good men. But it must be remembered that kaway barkeepers are not busy

sly's expertness did not extend from bookkeeping to bookmaking. His effort to be on the "Inside" in race track gam-ling only helped him to the inside of suddow fitreet Jail.

ric Commissioner Clausen is to hurry about the Speedway landscape pardening. Nebody expected he would The Commiss ser's temper is the

Wasn't the Police Board a trifle shortshied in admitting so unbestiatingly and spoiled his wardrobe. And between the bellef in Capt. Creeden's story of a the two of them, the robbers might have remotion bought and paid for? The got away anyhow. Robbers have a queer

espite the multiplicity of guards or. est, because of them plants or, sidential mansion has been set the

POLICE DEPARTMENT'S SAMPSON.

Capt. Creeden, driven into a corner by the Lexow Committee, has made a pallant effort to yank the pillars from eneath the temple of police corruphim are the first substantial step in the If they are followed up vigorously and sincerely by the Committee, the honesty of the investigation may yet be vindithe investigation may yet be vindithe old folks have read it.—(Houghton, Millin To the Editor)

It is worthy of note that while yesterday's work carried the Committee some-what Higher Up. it was in a direction away from rather than toward the pres-ent chiefs of the Department and the ent chiefs of the Department and the political organization which dominates lt. To show that an ex-Commissioner and former bitter Anti-Tammany man thoritative statements, the views, theories and got some of it is a valuable contribu-tion to public information, but no hubbub social thought," covering everything from An-over this should be allowed to divert at-archy to suffrage. It is issued by Funk & side of his upper sip. This will drive the roots tention from the real question, which Wagnalia is. Who Got Most of It?

Early in the investigation, when complete disclosures were imminent, there was a great flare-up and then a simdown with nobody hurt except the Republican Commissioner. Are we to have a grand wind-up with another display of fireworks, an Anti-Tammany victim, and Byrnes, McLaughlin, Williams, Martin, Croker & Co., left un-

By the decision of Judge Woods, sen-By the decision of Judge Woods, sentencing President Debs, of the American Railway Union, to six months' imprisonment for his part in the great railroad strike of last summer, it is held that to induce a "strike" is a conspiracy and punishable as such. The Judge prints his enthusiasm to outrun his facts. He recognises and welcomes the large range of action which the last half century has brought to woman, but his theme is the added powers that confers usen the wife and mother as the home. holds that it is known to be and his as-it was the purpose of Debs and his as-sociates to paralyze the interstate com-merce of the country, and he says, "If maker, the real head of the family. "It" merce of the country, and he says, "It men enter into a conspiracy to do any unlawful thing and, in order to accomplish their purpose, advise workmen to go on strike, knowing that violence and wrong will be the probable outcome, neither in law nor in morals can they

as it relates to the duty of the corporations and the crime of doing any act on their part calculated to lead to "violence and wrong," and to paralyze the interstate commerce of the country? The court that we constitute the same of which have been suggested by the arabian Nights in their form, but the constitute, pathetic, inspiring and beautiful. takes place and the corporations enter into a conspiracy not to recognize its peaceful and lawful character, but to ignore and spurn any overtures of setapply to both sides in such cases?

#### THEY OUGHT TO GO.

It will not surprise any person familiar with the efficial action of the present ark Con-mission to know that the Good Government Clubs have been unearthing gross extravagance, if not corruption, in

The Park Commissioners have time and again demonstrated their unreliability as public officers and their unfitness.

Mrs. F. A. Steel has made a collection of Indian for the positions they fill. The misapprostation, chiefly folkiore, which is called "Tales of priation of the million-dollar Relief Fund ought of itself to have caused their remoyal. But they have proved them-selves, besides, indifferent to public opin-ing been handed down by word of mouth from one

Add one more fatal knockout to pugilism's record. The "manly sport" is not be outdone by football without a struggle.

The promptness of Capt. Creeden's suspension by the Police Board was pretty position by the Police Board was pretty phone and evidence that Mr. Goff's latest make that trailin will come in time to make that trailin will come in time to make that the pang man's father, recognizing the old lady as a bulls-eye.

Add one more fatal knockout to pugilism's record. The "manly sport" is not be regretted that Mayor Gilroy did not see fit to protect the Park interests by removing the Commissioners before the work on the Speedway had proceeded as far as it has. But it is to be hoped that the change in the administration will come in time to make that trailin will come in time to make that the pang man's father, recognizing the old lady as a tight-rope performer in her youth. "Induces" her to change her mind. It's a good story pleasantly told, but it is not a plot for a novel.

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Now comes the apparently authentic information from one of Harrison's Capt. Creeden fought in twenty-three united States District-Attorneys that the ex-President is not a candidate for the civil war. His veteran's another term, and that he could not the civil serve him in good stead in another term, and that he could not contain the could not the cou and would not accept the nomination of the Republican party for 1896, if it should

If this information is reliable—that is if the ex-United States District-Attor ney for Northern New York, Col. Alex-ander, of Buffalo, who has been shut up with Harrison for two or three days at Indiarapolis, is not deceived or deceiving, the field is left open to Reed and McKinley, with the chances, from opportunity, to favor of the man from Maine. Mr. Reed will be in a position to knock out high tariff in the House next Congress, and with the highest kind of high ta-iff disposed of in favor

But it will be well for these aspirants beep their eyes open. Harrison is an old actor and knows the value of a "last appearance." He can make his farewell bow to the audience and appear again and again just as easily as any star that ever stood before the footlights.

### RUDE, UNTHINKING ROBBERS.

A citizen of Wantagh, L. I., was held up by robbers, and when he went to a policeman's house and asked him for assistance in capturing the robbers the collectman said he was sorry, but he had new suit of clothes on and he couldn't go chasing robbers through woods while the store creases were still in the gar ments.

The citizen is naturally mad about the robbers getting away. The policeman would have been mad had he gone out and spoiled his wardrobe. And between way of doing things at the wrong time-that is the wrong time for thief-takers. They had no business "holding up" the Wantagh man while the policeman's clothes were new; they should have

waited. because of them-life at the we don't see that anybody is to blame, that mansion has been robbed of therefore, but the robbers. The Wantagh victim will have to wait until the road improvements promised new clothing; then he can take up the chase and capture the unaccommodating tred to Secretary Lamont. It is not robbers. When they have the robbers—but that will be another the New York and York and

It is more important than ever that The Thi.d Avenue Cable Railway Comany meets the "rush hour" demand for
mars has more mast by establishas a ruley system between Sixth street

# one Hundred and Thirtieth street. HERE ARE TEN NEW BOOKS.

The Subjects Range from Love to Suggestions Offered to a Young Man Law, from Religion to Reform

and from Fact to Fiction. The parent hunting for Christmas books must To the Editor: not pass over "Uncle Remust" contribution. In answer is "fleardless's" query "Little Mr. Thimbledagor and His Queer Counciles a mustache, I would advise him Harris, which fall into three categories, negro atories, Georgia folklore and what he is pleasedto call "inventions." It shares the honors among Christmas books with "Imaginations" and "The firewnies." But the children will not get it until

A 'Cyclopaedia of Social Reform' is the lata "Cyclopsed or social examples of the might, when the hadles get thirsty and come out for a drink tie a knot in their talls so they the work, which aims to give on all the broad the work, which aims to give on all the broad won't get back again.

The Christmas number of the Review of Reviews is a novel called "The Splendid Paupers," a tale of the coming plutocracy, written exclusively for Engilshmen, and in defense of the iandiords. The main object is to show the foily of the Single Tax, or nationalization of the land, and the benificence of private ewnership. You will kin drawing it from cultivation, is paraphrased by attributing similar action to a rich Chinaman, Ping Yang Yaloo. The story is a curiosity in PROTECTING INTERSTATE COMMERCE. Its way, a shred of patches, but it is a sign that tocracy.

their part calculated to lead to "violence and wrons." and to paralyze the interstate commerce of the country? The court
does not deny the right to the men to
quit work, nor the possibility of a "peaceful strike." But if a peaceful strike

Langan's fables. In fact, what those were to

Langan's

Ruth McEnery Stuart will never write a sweet; tiement coming from a labor organiza-tion, do they not commit the very act for which Debs and his associates are and just as fascinating. It is a long story, and which was played at the Harlem Opera-House now to be punished? Does not the law in it she shows that she has the same sustained

A Buddhist catechism will be published soon by Putnasm's S-na. It will give a concise representation of Buddhism, according to the Southern school. The fundamental outlines of Buddhis adoptine, unfitting the occult teachings, will be presented in clear and simple language. An excellent Buddhist catechism was published some for the rest of the season; the latter will end its reason to the Thomsonkiers Society.

selves, besides, indifferent to public opinion and contitute of those qualifications
desirable in the management of our
parks.

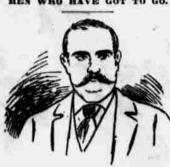
It is to be regretted that Mayor
Gilroy did not see fit to protect the Park

Mr. W. E. Norris writes so much and so easily

see names and so easily
than we were a all century ago.—The Sun
President Martin, of the Police Board, does
wish to be confounded with Stakeholder Ma
it is difficult to see how he can escape, it
are such confounding times.—The Advertiser.

puraged .-- (G. W. Dillingham.)

MEN WHO HAVE GOT TO GO.



Peter McGinniss, Deputy Sheriff, Is one of the old landmarks of the office, having been appointed over twenty active in politics in the Twenty-fourth Assembly District and credited with the possession of a fortune. His money has been invested greatly in value.

### GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.

The Madison Square Philosopher Twitters of Xmas Panie Prices.

Do not "Xmas Prices" suggest We water miss when well runs dry, There are no Birds in last year's nest, "Prosperity" is Press Club List My X-mas Suit, Eight Dollars, cost (Three Dollar Derby too, thrown in), Linen Shirt, with Cuffs and Collar,

(And Dog Skin Gloves) Cost One Dellar, Ten Cents for socks (and Handkerchiet), Two Oollars, "Patent Oxford Ties." How can Labor's Starved Army Win When Labor Sweat has come to grief "Republic Staples" Tempest Test? Thirteen dollars, for Pashion Suit (Including Umbrella to Boot)

Makes "Starvation Labor" acute Yet Press Club will not Stop its Lies Little more Pressure, and "Dam Phoois" "United Associated Press" Used by England (as Pigeon Stoots)

Will hoist Wild Signals of Distress

When Starvation, calls for redress,

From "dagar Boodling Congress Pools!" The Bruas hair

## TO COAX A MUSTACHE.

Who Wants a Crop of Hair on His Upper Lip.

441 Kent avenue, Brooklyn. P. S.-I tried it.

For the benefit of "Beardless," I would sug gest the following: Upon retiring apply a liberal amount of sait to the waste places, and during

Mustard Will Drive It Out.

To the Editor: Let "Beardless" take a small quantity of English out. Then take some sweet honey and apply to ortaide of lip. This is to draw the beard. Apply this every night before retiring and I guarantee good results after a short time.
WILLIAM BEESE, 402 Sixth avenue.

Rose Water and Pigeon's Milk.

You will kindly inform "Beardless" for me that to raise a mustoche he should buy one pint of rose water and one-half gill pigeon milk and min them. Apply freely before going to bed, and surely ne will succeed. N. W., Stamford, Conn.

MUSICAL JOTTINGS.

translation of "Elaine," the new opera by H. Bamberg and Paul Ferrier, that will have its first American production at the Metropolitan Monday night. The translation seems to be an exceedingof action ought to the oner are sir Lancetot introought to the sers that Lake. Eir Astolat. King Arthur, Eir Gavain, Lady
Outnevers, Elains, the Hermit, Lavains, Torre
and the ministret, "Elains" is in four acts and There is no doubt at all about the hit that little

Jean Gerardy made. The boy is a wonder, and is able to absolutely control his wonderful violon-cell. Gerardy is surprisingly lacking in self-

Accepta these fairy stories are to the Arabian will sing Ophella's "great scene" from Ambroise Nights. The book is printed in large type and Thomas's "Hamlet." The concert will be an exfinely illustrated.—(Harper & Bros.)

And why shouldn't Oscar Hammerstein have in it she shows that she has the same sustained power in a novel as in her shorter tales. The book is inscribed to the little girls of New Orleans, who certainly must love the author for the charming way in which she has idealised them, one and all—(Harper & Bros.)

A Buddhist catechism will be published soon by

metropolitan career in January. We have been saturated with comic opera, and can endure a

#### BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

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Chord," is one which promises better work when member of the force implicated in any way with the strong idealism of the writer shall have been the corruption now under investigation could do

ed to enter into a corrupt bargain, else to abandon the prospect of a promotion he has earned in a service which he has made the business of his life. What shall be said of the system and of the men who have forced that choice upon him? Or, rather, what shall done to these men?—The Times.

If the people of New York are deprived of the boon which they have hoped to secure in the Hudson River Bridge, they may thank two of their fellow-eltisans—Grover Cleveland and Daniel 5. Lamont. Mr. Cleveland veloed the first bill passed by Congress, and now Mr. Lamont has the purpose of the second .-

WILSON BILL BARGAIN COUNTER.



See the difference between price narked on goods this year and last.

The Evening World's' Gallaty of

HARRY HILL. This is a picture of a man who made a great deal of money out of crime in this town, and who has none of it now. His name is over the door of a Brooklyn saloon, of which he is said to be the manager, but the Brooklyn police say that it must come down.

Lottle should have very little difficulty in selection as a function of the soul, let her fix her choice on a good looking. Manly man; second, intellectually inclined so as to have something more than beauty to live for, and there is nothing more enjoyable than an intellectual companion; third, of good moral character, which should be the most essential character, which should be the most essential character. that it must come down.

#### THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint Chere and True Tales of City Life.

mbers of the Grand Army of the Re- bitious. public and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery
Company, will miss the genial presence of Major
Charles B. Rohan at their future annual retunioms. He was a victim of apoplexy, the result
of tee much enthusiasm over the recent election
is Boston. For years Major Rehan has filled the
position of military editor of the Boston Globs.
His rightful title, I believe, was that of Lieutenant, but he was universally halled as "The
Major." He was always in evidence at the outless of veterans. State or National, and the en
He should be about two years older, "Lottie,"
of a respectable family and have unblemished
character. He should be a gentleman with a
good business education and who is ambitious to
make his mark in the wgrid, and who can back
this up with practical ideas and good common
sense. He should not keep bad company or late
that rightful title, I believe, was that of Lieuthan a did about a cup of boiling water and
lovely shade of blue. The cloth sleeve
bring to a boil. Immediately fill up, as
good business education and who is ambitious to
make his mark in the wgrid, and who can back
this up with practical ideas and good common
sense. He should not keep bad company or late
that years are the young woman.

A Gifted Young Woman.

Mary Ansell Barrie, the young bride
of J. M. Barrie, author of "The Little
Minister," is not only a pretty girl, but
of others—considerate of those with public and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery ings of veterans, State or National, and the en-campment of the National Guard, at South

paragraph on gymnasiums in New York. He says I should come up to Tremont, see the gymnasium of the Washington Athletic Club and honest he will make a worthler husband than has treasures of rare old lace and china. i lid not mean to be misunderstood as saying there are no first-class facilities for physical exercises among New York clubs, but that there is a singularly small number of fine symnastic outfits among clubs, not strictly athletic, that she can get.—Yodier, Brooklyn. outfits among clubs, not strictly athletic, that outfits among clubs, not strictly and weight, well educated, good natured, patient, optimistic, affectionate and domesticated. In addition he is a good musician, is very well read, dition he is a good musician, is very well read, dition he is a good musician.



Never mind just where. Says the pleman to Sergeant Slyman,

And the Slyman of the pleman Only asked " How many?" NELLIE BLY SAYS:

Miss Olive Chamberlin, whose engagement nied, is one of the prettient girls to be seen in ..ew York. She is tall and has a lofty bearin that is very catching. In addition to a stylish form, her face is unusually handsome. Her eyes are large and dark, her hair is brown and her mouth is small and prettily curved. Miss Cham-berlin dresses very handsomely, and always wears large and picturesque hats. She is nice mannered and extremely agreeable, an unusual thing for pretty girl.

Her father is Mr. John Chamberlin, who owns the sull-known restaurant in Washington, D. C. Miss Chamberlin does not like Washington, and for the last two years the family has spent the Winters in New York,

William Harper, was is "Billes" to everybody, is one of the nicest of young men, and numbers his friends by the score. His father was and is commetted with the Harper publishing firm. Willlam Harper is tall and very blond, and is con-sidered handsome by all his acquaintances. He is a widower, and used to have an artistic apartment near Broadway, where he entertained lay-

Mrs. Thomas C. Platt cannot attend church be cause it alway: gives her the asthma. She cannot tell why. Possibly it is the close air, or pos-sibly, as asthma is partly a nervous trouble, it is council by having to sit long in one position. like is also extremely sensitive to perfumes. The odor of a flower will instantly give her a spell of asthma, or to be compelled to sit near any one who has used cologne will bring on her uncomfort-able complaint. Consequently there is not a flower by be seen in her rooms, and her visits to church are necessarily rare.

Mrs. Piatt is very clever, quick at repartee, it well-read, a strong believer in women's rights, has the smeetest of voices and is devotedly fould of cale. All her friends knew this hobby for cate, and as ghe cannot have any live case in her suits at the hotel, they send her scores of pictures of cate, fancy and otherwise. So that averywhere one looks one sees the picture of a cate, and looks one sees the picture of a cate.

THAT \$18,500 GIRL.

desires to know what ought to be the personal characteristics of her fiances on an income of 51,500, let me say that deception should be unknown to him: Lonesty and fidelity sught to examp nis brow; steady habits should be one of his landma-fa; thorough business adaptability ought to be inharent, and house and home should do. The blouse bodice is slashed at lined with white, caught up by a large be his preformant spirit. He, it seems to me, who fills these requirements, although he he not accomplished, or highly refined, ought to make an ideal nushand. Trusting she will be fortunate enough to find him, I remain—Observant.

Look for a young, moral, temperate and steady man, who would think more of his companion and home than he would of his own self and friends.—A Young Jerseyman.

teristic of her choice. Manly, intellectual, moral young man should be "Lottle's" choice.—D. J. Rus.

campment of the National Guard, at South
Framingham, Mass., claimed him for one week
every year. He leaves a charming widow, one
on and a host of friends.

In many spots Seventh avenue, above the park.

the should join a private dancing club, a card club.

healthy there can be no possible ob-jection to the airy canopy of dotted muslin that may be freshened up as of the Y. M. C. A., or as near to that ideal a

EVENING WORLD MOTHER GOOSE, is a good conversationalist and is possessed of that priceless inculty of intuitively divining XX.--Sergt. Slyman and the Pieman, just what a woman wants, and of knowing how to make her journey through life a rose-strewn path. He is of good standing, and can earn a good living.-L. A.

Seek one with a true and loving heart, filled

with sebriety, honor and integrity, who worship you for your youth and beauty.

piness, Lottie. They are lib- the smooth and brittle ice, that leads unpolluted innocence to destruction.—A Happy Bachelor. My advice to Miss Lettle is to select a man

PANTATA'S LOT IS NOT A HAPPY

omposed for the Police Captains' annual dinne next month-if they have it.

'Vestigation, And is not stretching us upon the rack-

On the rack,

On the rack,

from our troubles we have then a brief cessation.

Brief cessation.

And we foully hope be'll take another tack—

A pantata's lot is not a happy one-

Happy one. New indictment;

Then we welcome the relief from such encit Such excitement,

The pantata's lot is not a happy one-Happy one. When we learn the Lexaw work has just begun-



Sights of New York .-- XXI .-- The Hall

EDITORIAL SELECTIONS.

Also by Editorial Flatt-Servers.

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The time is rapidly approaching when the voters of this country will desline to have their views musticed by the editorial potensaters.—Washing to approach from the district of from the officers who are to collect.

The Only One Who Need Fear.

Nobody has the iax dedger has aurthing to approach from the discrete has designed has aurthing to the linearity and the heart pain whole the bankful for this weak-prehend from the officers who are to collect.

We have mind to be hard work, as some and as the control of the properties from walking and noti-soap, cames him to disappear as was foundly believed to be on the read to desirate the first at the was still a prison, that the register of the prison. But that was when there was still a prison, the buleved and in the structure while it was still a prison, the buleved all the structure while it was still a prison, the buleved as the beat antel to the was and as all hand and the prison will destine to have their view and and the beat and the prison. But that was when there was attlined to the structure while it was still a prison, the buleved to be on the read to desirate the was still a prison, the buleved as the beat state of the buleved and the buleved to be on the two stills of the structure while it was still a prison, the buleved and the structure while it was still a prison, the buleved and the buleved and the buleved and the structure while it was still a prison, the buleved and the bu



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at some reliable shop, is generally con-sidered the most desirable. Turkish coffee is made as follows, and, when rightly concocted, is very fine: Pour on one ta-blespoon ground coffee to each person one cup of cold water, and bring to a boil, Stand for five minutes, let it come to a boil again and serve at once. Remember that filtered coffee should be instantly used, as it becomes bitter if it stands at all. Also, that the biggin, the water and the coffee berries should all be hot for this method of preparing the drink. An acceptable rule for concocting it is the following, which has been in practice in a certain family for nearly fifty years; Measure the ground coffee, allowing a tablespoonful to each person. Put in the scalded coffeepor with the crushed shell of an egg and a very little of the white Pour on this about a half a cup of cold blouse of accordion plaited surah in a lovely shade of blue. The cloth sleeve bring to a boil. Immediately fill up, as

Minister," 19 not only a pretty girl, but of others—considerate of those with very gentle and attractive in disposition whom you come in contact, train was whom you come in contact; train your lips to smiles and forswear frowns; discipline your moods-those "pretty whim-sies" that do so much to make or mar the sweetness of your character; by your own fearless frankness inspire others to confidence in you; share your every fill your own particular world, compre-hending that it is for this, in part, your lovely life was planned; be quick to sympathize with sorrow and with joy, and fostering every inherent faculty for good, reap the harvest of pure happiness that lies in golden masses along the radiant pathway of the popular girl.

adjunct of a recent fair, and proved, as often as the owner wishes and which imparts such an inviting air to a pretty Christmas tree was hung closely with imparts such an inviting air to a pretty Christmas tree was hung closely with bed. Anyone who can use a hammer eggs of all colors, many of them being bed. Anyone who can use a hammer eggs of all colors, many of them being bed. Anyone who can use a hammer eggs of all colors, many of them being painted in dainty designs besides. The Nothing could have been prettier than ong before the close of the evening.

LETTERS.

a girl of simple and retiring tastes. She as led the quietest of lives in the home

of a matron friend. She has, it is said,

a special talent for dressmaking and

millinery, and all her costumes, profes-sional and otherwise, have been made.

musician and paints well in oils and

While heavy bed curtains may be un-

[This column is open to everyto tion to pies, a prisonnes to ventione, informa-tion to pies, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to achordelps, and who om put the idea into ten them 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed. ]

The Old and New Testaments,

To the Editor:

"A. Kaplan," replying to a correspondent, says
when the Old and New Testament disagree we will not send to the Editor:

"Pro Bono Publico" asks, "Why is it the Amer "Pro Bono Publico" a when the Old and New Testament disagree we must make our choice between them. But is "A. Fro Bone Publice" asks, "Why is it the American Mapian" aware that the Old Testament does not agree with itself? Neither does the New. The two stories of the Creation in Genesis, known as the Jehovistle and the Elohistic, are different, in the New More with the decreace and civility. This holds must be the control of the Creation in the New More with the decreace and civility. This

Verses to Go with It.

To the Editor:

A few days ago "G. P. L." asked through your columns for "a small note to put in with a Xmas gift for a girl," My humble muse is very rusty for lack of exercise, but such an important ter being worthy of an extra effort I have triinvoke the latent powers of the "ackle jade" with the following result:

Accept this Christmas gift from one Who's greener than the holly, Yet loves you with an ardent love That's tinged with melancholy. As mistletoe does closely cling

To cak or elm tree, So like another parasite I'll aver stick to thes. ROBBIR-NOT-BURNS, Ozone Park, L. I.

Need of a Good Cooking School.

To the Editor:

A serious want here is a good cooking school, upon the plan at those is London or in Paris, at which, for a moderate sum, ladies might receive framework instruction in at least the simpler branches of the grand art of Vatel. The advantages of good cooking over had cooking are too obvious. They affect not only the health, but through the health the temper, and perhaps the morals. How many husbands would be kept from the allurements of their club and worse if they were sore to make their club and worse if they were sore to make the temper, and perhaps the morals. How many husbands would be kept from the allurements of their club and worse if they were sore ments of their club and worse if they were sure to get a piain but toothsome meal, well cooked, under the eye of a good wife, at home? How many women have themselves to blame for their unhappmens! The way to a man's heart is through his stomach! I have had some thoughts of founding an Ecole de Cutaine Bourgeoise here cans who are continually using the "L" line), let myself. Probably I shall do so if I meet with them use this hint for their convenience: Pur-

Those Awful Red Ants Again.

any encouragement. M. TALLICHET.

exterminate red anta. Will the requely, quasala train as you rush up the staircase and fly past the ticket agent's window.

Preparing Good Coffee A blending of Java and Mocha, bought

A fortune tree was a very ornamental

a canopy. A rod or pole of wood such eggs were prepared by being first blown as is sold for hanging portieres is braced free of their contents, then ornamented to the wall by two pieces of wood. A as desired. A narrow ribbon was then brass ball finishes the end. A long passed through the hole needed for the ruffled piece of dotted muslin is thrown blowing process, the fortune couplet be-over the rod and is drawn down at each ing attached to the ribbon length that was concealed in the shell. An extra length of a few inches was carried on side, where it is held in place by ribwall. Another simple way of suspending a canopy is by a nickel chain suspended from a hook in the ceiling, at the end of which is a large ring. The outside the egg to attach it to the tree. the graceful egg trutt as among the lightly in artistic profusion among the green branches of the hemiock. Each fortune was sold for 15 cents, and the opening night saw every egg disposed of odds the greatest rascal of them all, a double-barrelled brute and corruptionist of the despec-dye? Why should his political pull as a ma-

> experience with this villain, and know whereon I speak. Secondly, you forgot to mention exe-ward Man Levy's name. Nine jurymen out of twelve voted to convict him of bribery two months ago. Three jurymen, coreligionists of his, voted to acquit. Does this disp

experience with this villain, and know whereof

the Jehovistic and the Eichistic, are disserting that he had a good with the shopkeeper, the railway servent and a Ring Solomon; the latter that he was descended Engiand realized now usuaming it in the beautiful from Nathan, who, according to II. Samuel, v., stantly treated with courtery by those with whom it, was Solomon's brother. That one person can one is thrown in contact. How rarely one hears the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? Does the shop-in the "Thank you" in this country? keeper or his assitants ever say, "Thank you," when you purchase or pay for goods? Does the when you purchase or pay for goods? Does the waiter when accepting your tip may, "Thank you?" Very rarely. The whole thing in a nutshell is this: One man thinks he is as good an another, and better, and he takes good care to let you know it. Hence the American Steamship Company prefers setting their help in England, and quite right, too.

GLOBE-TROTTER.

Not a Dream.

To the Editor: I have received several letters asking questions about the single tax. The single tax contemplate the taxing of land values only and not the im provements of the tenant. Its advoca see land sold for a term of years or forever by the State, which is not to give warrantee deed, but merely a lease. In other words, the State be-comes the landlord, but is restricted in its capacity as such. The State has no title to any land, but

How to Escape the Pennica. To the Editor:

chase a strip of ten tickets; it won't or chase a strip of ten tickets, pennies if the strip space of much more than two pennies if the strip is properly folded up. Use tickets as wanted, though they won't last you a week. Already hav-To the Editor: though they won't last you a week. Air Tell a distracted reader what can be used to ing them will accelerate catching the the ticket agent's window. H. ASHTON POX.

Lottie should have very little difficulty in select

Marry a poor man by all means, as he would

"Lottie" should look out for a young man Though for many years a successful actress in London, she has always been

In many spois Seventh avenue, above the park, the should join a private dancing club, act duties need crosswalks; in others the crosswalks already or a debating club. In these clubs there are there need attention. A little rain converts the many eligible young men in attendance who are whole expanse of street into an unbroken sea of only too anxious to meet with a good-looking and upright girl.—John McGuilough.

I would advise her to select an active member

canopy was made of blue and white hechima creps, which is drawn through the ring, then back over the headboard of the bed, falling down at the sides. like myself, true, soher, loving and honest; that is the kind of a husband worth owning. J. A.

ONE. (Air: Policemen's song in "Pirates of Penzance.")

When Goff's not pressing his investigation-

our feelings we with difficulty smother

'Culty smother, When we find the Lexew work is not yet done

Happy one. When we find the Lexow Not yet done, The pantata's lot is not a happy one

before the courts we're not arraigned-Not arraigned,

And reckon up the blackmall we have gained-We have gained. When we learn that Goff is surely going higher-Going higher, And the Lexow work has really just begun-When into "how we got it" they inquire-

Just begun.
The pantata's lot is not a happy one-



Happy one. EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK